

04 Who were the 9/11 victims?
Our columnist says Americans
forget that Muslims were also
victims of the attack.

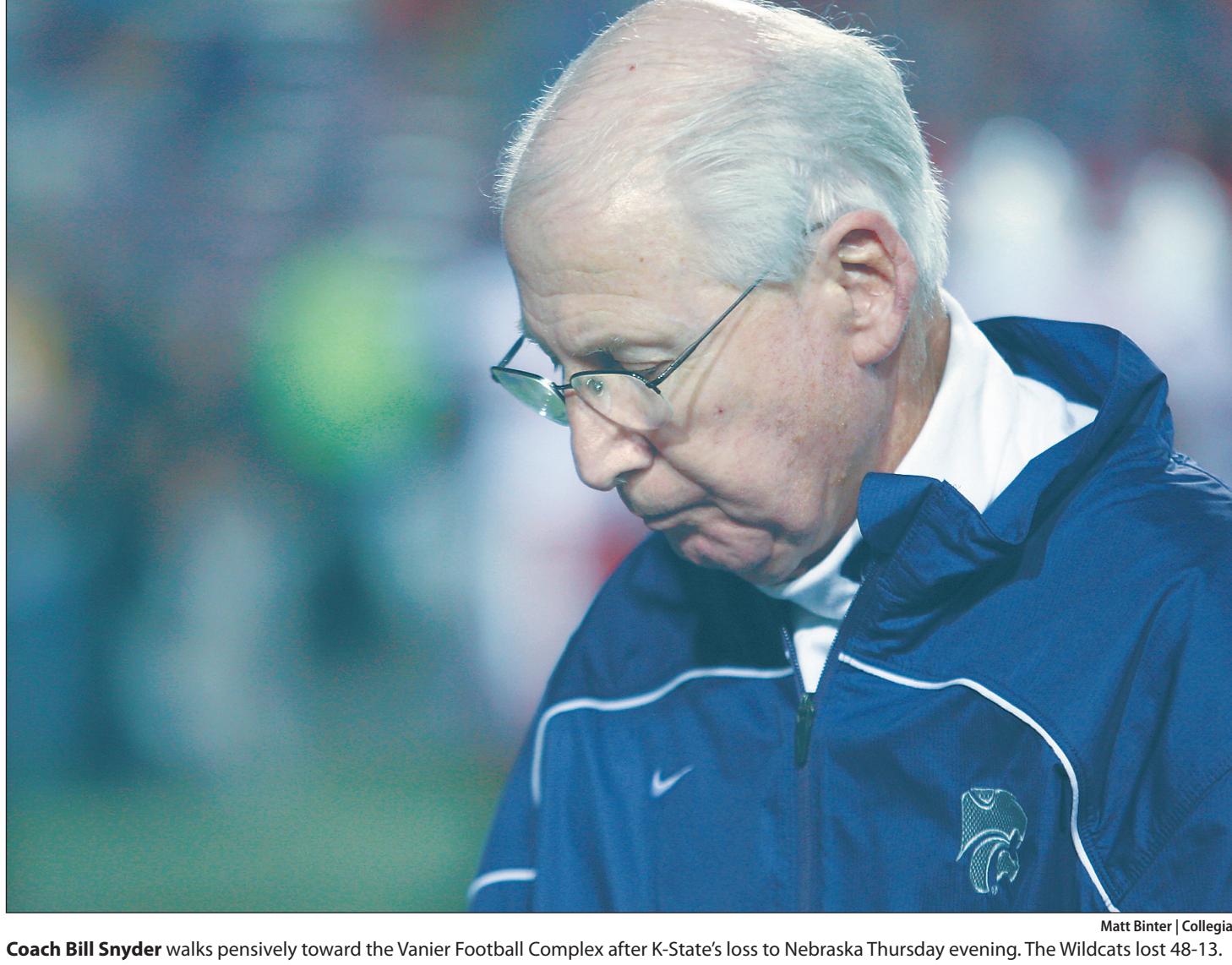
06 Alternative dating scene?
Sara Gudde suggests couples
try sunsets, pottery and
dumpster diving. See Edge.

07 Is it edible?
After your leftovers hit that
five-day mark, Elahe Bahadori
says 'no.' See Page 7 for more.

 **Tomorrow:**
High: 83 F
Low: 52 F

 **Sunday:**
High: 78 F
Low: 52 F

SO IT ENDS



Matt Binter | Collegian

Coach Bill Snyder walks pensively toward the Vanier Football Complex after K-State's loss to Nebraska Thursday evening. The Wildcats lost 48-13.

Historic Nebraska rivalry ends with crushing loss for Wildcats

Justin Nutter
gameday editor

This wasn't exactly the ending K-State fans had in mind.

For possibly the last time ever, the Wildcats played host to Nebraska at Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Thursday night. Huge runs by Husker quarterback Taylor Martinez set the tone from the get-go, and K-State ended a nearly century-long series with a 48-13 loss to the Big Red.

Out for revenge after last year's season-ending loss in Lincoln, the Wildcats received the open-

ing kickoff and marched down the field looking to grab a quick lead. But a decision by head coach Bill Snyder to run the ball on fourth down killed the drive when senior quarterback Carson Coffman was stopped short of the first-down marker. Eight plays later, Martinez ran 14 yards untouched to put the Huskers up 7-0.

Sophomore kicker Josh Cherry pulled the Wildcats to within four with a 46-yard field goal on the ensuing drive, but Martinez quickly took back the momentum to the red-and-white sideline. He answered K-State's drive with a

35-yard scoring burst, and the onslaught began. The Huskers forced a three-and-out and added a 39-yard field goal from senior Alex Henery en route to a 17-3 halftime lead.

Things didn't get any better after intermission, as Nebraska scored touchdowns on their first two drives to silence any thoughts of a comeback.

"I knew we'd have trouble with (Martinez)," Snyder said. "How much, I didn't know. He made it look awfully easy. He's a tremendous athlete and obviously has excellent speed. He's quick and he's

fast, and we're not very fast. That's not a good matchup."

"Not a good matchup" might be an understatement. Just like Central Florida signal caller Jeffrey Godfrey did to K-State on Sept. 25, Martinez — also a redshirt freshman — picked up chunks of yards at will. He finished the game with 241 yards and four touchdowns on the ground, both career highs. He reeled off countless bursts without being touched, as he also scored on runs of 80 and 41 yards.

"He made some mistakes, but he did a lot of good things for us," Nebraska coach Bo Pelini said of

his quarterback. "He ran for a lot of yards. He is an explosive player. He creates some problems for defenses."

Martinez wasn't the only one creating problems, as senior running back Roy Helu Jr. carried eight times for 110 yards and a score. When it was all said and done, the Husker backfield combined for 451 yards on the ground. The effort marked the first time a K-State defense has allowed over 400 rushing yards since a loss to Colorado in

See RECAP, Page 5

Theatre department performs 'Antigone'

K-State's production of Sophocles' 2,500-year-old tragedy premieres Thursday night

Caitlin Whetstone
junior staff writer

The K-State theatre department premiered its production of the Greek tragedy "Antigone" Thursday night in Nichols Theatre.

The play, written by Sophocles in the fifth century B.C., is based on the Greek myth of Antigone, daughter of the late King Oedipus of Thebes. After her brother Polyneices dies in a fight for the throne with their other brother Eteocles, Antigone yearns to bury his body to honor his bravery and serve him justice, but her uncle Creon, the new king of Thebes, has declared the body must remain rotting on the battlefield.

The tragedy portrays An-

tigone's willingness to risk her life to put her brother at peace. The story ties into modern themes like social corruption, individual rights, morals and the power present over society.

"I loved Antigone's performances because I thought she really added to the emotional aspect of it," said Jason Strong, freshman in criminology and dance. "It was definitely an interesting performance and portrayal of the story."

Lauren Perez, senior in theater, portrays Antigone, who struggles in the fight to bury her brother and deals with many different emotions throughout the story. Her quarrel with Creon, played by Eric Brown, sophomore in political science, is ongoing throughout the show, as there is a constant struggle between Antigone's conscience to put her brother to rest and Creon's threat of power over her.

"What I like most about my character and what I find



Eric Brown, sophomore in political science, plays the role of Creon as he scolds **Zach Dace**, freshman in open option, who plays the role of the sentry during the rehearsal of "Antigone" Tuesday night in Nichols Theater.

Jennifer Heeke
Collegian

easier to understand is she is very much like me, which is not very common for me to play," Perez said. "Playing her is a lot easier because I can go off of ideas I would do and have rather than try to make up a history of someone else. It blended a lot with my personality."

Kate Hambleton, senior in theatre, takes on the role of Ismene, sister to Antigone. Her character is faced with the guilt of letting her sister commit an act that she knows will earn Antigone the death

See ANTIGONE, Page 7

Annual Recycle and Shred Day to raise money for Sunset Zoo

Local businesses teach community about identity theft, recycling

Karen Ingram
opinion editor

Several Manhattan area businesses are teaming up to educate the community about recycling and identity theft, as well as to raise money for the Sunset Zoological Park this Saturday.

ESB Financial is hosting its annual Free Recycle and Shred Day. Manhattan residents are encouraged to bring documents like old bank statements, credit card offers and outdated medical records to ESB Financial's location at 224 East Poyntz Ave. These documents, which could be used to steal one's identity, will be shredded and properly disposed of, courtesy of Document Resources Inc.

Liz Sieloff, of ESB Financial's client services, said the turnout

in the past has been good and they hope to make the event bigger this year.

"We're hoping for double last year," Sieloff said. "We're really excited and ready to help the community."

There will be a table set up to accept old cell phones and some select electronics like laptops, MP3 players, digital cameras, camcorders and ink jet cartridges. Money raised from cell phone donations will go toward benefiting the Sunset Zoo.

Sunset Zoo staff will be on hand to entertain children and families with a variety of animal-related artifacts and, if the weather permits, live animals.

Eastside and Westside Markets, Go Green Curbside Recycling and Manhattan Broadcasting will also be in attendance. The community event will run from 9 a.m. to noon. For questions about what can be recycled or shredded, ESB Financial can be contacted at 785-539-3553.

Celebrations!



Births, engagements, weddings, anniversaries and retirements of K-State will be published in the Kansas State Collegian the 2nd Monday of the month.

To submit your FREE Celebration! go to: kstatecollegian.com/celebrations or call 785-532-6560

Call **776-5577**

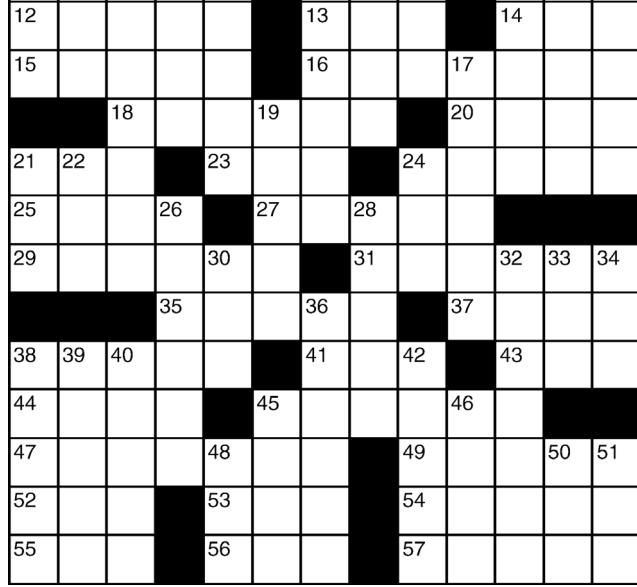


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Yesterday's answer 10-8



10-8 CRYPTOQUIP

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H W Z K H B , X R M A K Z W Z T M

K L K T B P H C M P A M A K B R H N K H B .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FELLOW BRINGING THE LAWSUIT SEEKS VERY MOURNFUL. HE'S PROBABLY A PLAINTIVE PLAINTIFF.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals D



Celebrations! will be published the 2nd Monday of the following months: Oct., Nov., Dec., Feb., Mar., and Apr.

To submit your FREE Celebration! go to:

kstatecollegian.com/celebrations or call 785-532-6560



Interviews will be conducted Oct. 20-28 and must be requested online by deadlines ranging from Oct. 10-14.

Log in to "My CES Account" online to schedule an interview with one or more of the following employers:

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Dropping in



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

A member of the U.S. Army Silver Wings Parachute Team drops onto the field at Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Thursday evening for the opening of the K-State-Nebraska game, which was televised nationally on ESPN.

Self-serve frozen yogurt shop opens

Orange Leaf offers rotating selection of toppings, yogurt

Amanda Hinkley
junior staff writer

Orange Leaf, Manhattan's new self-serve frozen yogurt store, not only provides cold treats, but also "offers a really fun environment and is healthy," said Kelsey Price, junior in finance.

"I love the environment," said Alyssa Dold, junior in graphic design. "It's very modern and different from most ice cream places I've been to."

The store's opening on the night of Sept. 24 was spur-of-the-moment. "We had to wait for the last code

inspection at 5 p.m.," said store manager Jim Newman. After that, Newman left the store to get fresh toppings. When he came back, 30 students were waiting. The management decided to open the store.

Orange Leaf offers an ever-changing variety of flavors and toppings.

"Every week we take two flavors out and put two more in," Newman said.

There are 36 different toppings to choose from, including cold toppings, like fruit, and dry toppings, like almonds and candy bar pieces.

Costumers pay for their frozen yogurt by weight: 39 cents per ounce.

"There are so many different flavors to choose from," Dold said.

"You can never run out of combinations."

Frozen yogurt is considered healthy for its low calorie content. Orange Leaf's chocolate flavor only has three grams of fat and 90 calories per three-ounce serving.

Before working as a manager for Orange Leaf, Newman was with a different company in the Manhattan area. After a meeting with Orange Leaf, he decided to join, he said.

"I love what they stand for," Newman said. "It's a good fit. It's so much fun because of the atmosphere and the energy level."

This energy, in part, comes from the K-State students, he said. He said he loves K-State and it's great to be in a partnership where support is given and received.

Orange Leaf is located at 501 North 3rd Street, near Hy-Vee.

Birthday bummer



Students fill the student section in Bill Snyder Family Stadium to wish head coach Bill Snyder a happy 71st birthday and to cheer on the Wildcats. K-State lost to Nebraska 48-13.

Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

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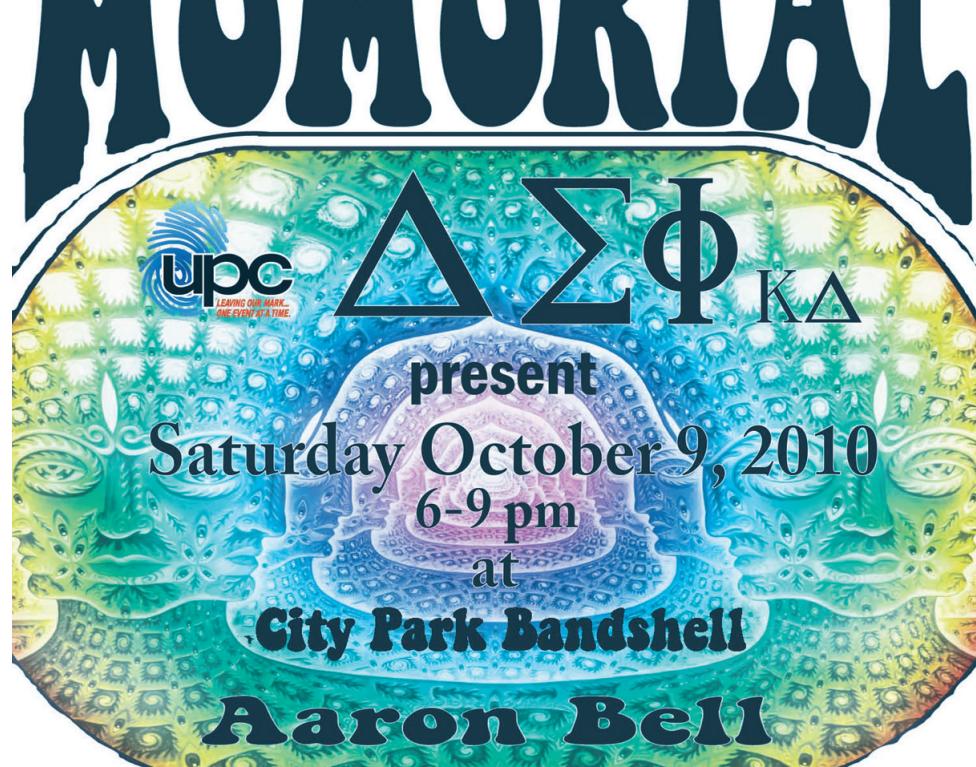
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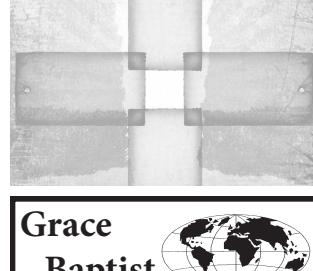
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Wednesday Night
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AN ERA ENDS

Defeat indicates much work to be done

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

Head coach Bill Snyder always talks about starting well and finishing well. As the Wildcats utilized senior running back Daniel Thomas on eight of 10 plays to start their first drive of the game, only to turn the ball over on downs and then allow Nebraska to score on their first possession, they did not accomplish the former. By the end of the game, with a final score of 48-13 Nebraska, it was abundantly clear they did not accomplish the latter either.

To add insult to injury, wide receiver Brodrick Smith was hurt on the play before K-State's lone touchdown. He stayed down on the field for several minutes before being helped off to the Nebraska sideline, from where Smith was carted off the field. As he was driven to the tunnel, the receiver did not wave or acknowledge anyone — a bad sign. If he is out for the season, it significantly weakens the receiving corps, which has not exactly been dazzling to this point.

Speaking of insult, it disappointed me that so many K-State fans defected when the deficit increased. Maybe I'm just a competitive person, but it stung to have more crowd noise for the Huskers than for the Wildcats. K-State had given the university an undefeated season up until yesterday, and it deserves support even in its ugliest moments. I can't speak for everyone in purple who stuck it out, but it made my blood boil to hear "Go Big Red! Go Big Red!" in Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

There is not much to say about this one. 48 points and 587 yards of offense allowed later, the Wildcats have work to do.

Rushing trios told the story of the first half quite eloquently.

Nebraska quarterback Taylor Martinez and running backs Roy Helu Jr. and Rex Burkhead combined for 188 yards on the ground. Martinez scored both the Huskers' rushing touchdowns in the first half, including a 35-yard spurt into the end zone. Both times, he walked in.

Contrast that performance with the Wildcats. Senior running back Daniel Thomas had only 45 yards on 16 carries, putting his average at slightly under three yards per rush. Senior running back William Powell had one rush for six yards; sophomore fullback Braden Wilson had one for one, and senior quarterback Carson Coffman contributed zero net yards on four carries. The Wildcats had more yards passing than they did rushing in the first half, which was very out of character for the team.

The difference in the teams' offenses could also be seen in the battle on the line of scrimmage. Nebraska's line plowed forward, whereas K-State's looked as if it was being pushed back.

In the second quarter, K-State shot itself in the figurative foot with penalties. On the drive on which Martinez eventually burst out for that 35-yard touchdown run, the Wildcats had two offsides penalties:



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

Collin Klein, sophomore quarterback, gets tackled by Nebraska's **Thaddeus Randle**, defensive lineman, during the football game Thursday evening at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The Wildcats, who were 4-0 going into the game, lost to the Cornhuskers 48-13.

one that Nebraska declined to keep its 16-yard gain on that play, and another that nullified a tackle for negative seven yards by sophomore defensive end Brandon Harold.

Coffman was only sacked once in the first half, but he was hurried and hit on numerous occasions. His throw-it-up-and-see-what-happens pass to end the half was intercepted, though it did not matter because time had expired.

The score at the end of the second period was 17-3 Nebraska — the same score by which the Huskers defeated the Wildcats in the Big 12 North title game in 2009. It was a bad omen.

The interception to end the half was less than graceful, but it was nothing compared to what the Wildcats would face to start the second half.

K-State defensive end Antonio Felder said in a press conference that the Wildcats had to stop big plays when they played Nebraska. They did the exact opposite, al-

lowing touchdowns of 35 yards, 80 yards, 68 yards and 79 yards in the third quarter alone.

In the fourth quarter, Wildcats finally managed to get into the end zone, but only on fourth down after having first and goal at the Nebraska one-yard line.

This drive, though it ended in a score, epitomized the futility of the Wildcats' offense against Nebraska's very deserving nationally ranked defense.

Snyder had a frank assessment of the game.

"We didn't run the ball very well, we didn't throw it extremely well, we didn't play defense against the run or the pass very well," he said. "I told our players that this could easily come down to the kicking game, and we did well enough in the kicking game that everything else fell on its face. So I don't think it's one aspect of it that I'm as concerned about; I'm concerned about all of it collectively and just how good we are in any aspect of the game."

Collin Klein early in the third quarter. Junior Sammuel Lamur also saw some second-half action, which reopened questions about the starting quarterback situation.

"It's always frustrating when a team is gashing you," senior defensive end Antonio Felder said.

"You've just got to go to the sideline and try to fix it and keep fighting. We've got to put (this game) behind us, but we've also got to also fix the things that we had trouble with."

Offensively, the Wildcats were left looking for answers all night. Senior running back Daniel Thomas turned in his second straight subpar performance, rushing 22 times for just 63 yards. Coffman was once again ineffective and was replaced by sophomore

RECAP | Snyder to reflect on quarterback situation

Continued from Page 1

1989 — Snyder's first season in Manhattan.

"It's always frustrating when a team is gashing you," senior defensive end Antonio Felder said.

"You've just got to go to the sideline and try to fix it and keep fighting. We've got to put (this game) behind us, but we've also got to also fix the things that we had trouble with."

The Wildcats return to action Oct. 14 when they make a trip to Lawrence for a Sunflower Showdown matchup against in-state rival Kansas. The game, which will be televised on Fox Sports Network, marks K-State's second straight Thursday night contest in as many weeks.

To play or not to play?



Ashley Dunkak

One of the first stories listed on Yahoo News on Thursday was about St. George's, a private high school in Rhode Island, pulling out of its game against perennial league dominator Lawrence Academy because of the disparity between the size of the athletes on the different teams. Is that right?

I understand the school's concern. To be fair, Lawrence does have linemen who weigh over 300 pounds and five players who have already committed to Division I colleges, according to an Oct. 5 article by Mike Carragi of the Boston Herald. The idea of your typical lean, mean (with an emphasis on "lean") high school quarterback being drilled into the ground by a 300-pound future college

player is a bit daunting.

However, I don't know if I like the precedent this sets.

How many situations are there in life that seem impossible? Many. The idea of bowing out early seems counter to what high school sports should be about. Losing stinks; there's no question about it. But sometimes you lose in life, and shielding kids from that early only makes it harder for them later on.

I'm no football coach, but surely the team could employ some kind of strategy against this powerhouse to keep their players as safe as possible.

From what I read in the Herald's article, it sounds like Lawrence often pummels its opponents into submission as fast as points, beating many teams by 40 points or more, but I haven't heard yet of any physical injuries it has inflicted.

I would be really interested to hear what the players — on both teams — have to say about this.

If I were with St. George's, I think I would be embarrassed to have my team withdraw from a game ahead of time. Sure, it would be awful to get beaten by 40.

points, but at least everyone made an effort and did their best against some amazing players.

If I were with Lawrence, I would be a bit peeved. Teams shouldn't just be able to avoid the most difficult opponents. Plus, Lawrence loses a game in its season. You should have to fight for every victory; again, in real life, nothing is harder for them later on.

In general, high school athletes are competitive people. If you are putting in grueling hours of practice, conditioning and weightlifting, the last thing you want as a player is to lose the opportunity to compete.

Again, I hear the coach and athletic director about the concern of injuries, but the truth is those happen in games where teams are evenly matched also.

I hope this isn't the beginning of a trend. If it is, the players may be protected physically, but as the saying goes: no pain, no gain.

Ashley Dunkak is a sophomore in Spanish, journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

K-State to face tough opponent

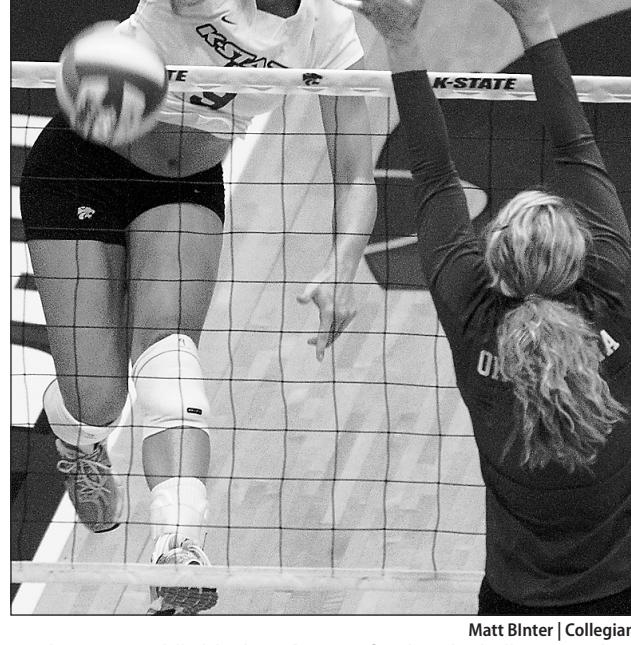
Sam Nearhood
senior staff writer

The Big 12 Conference schedule is starting to ramp up for K-State volleyball, and Saturday's match will be among those at the apex of the proverbial mountain.

K-State (9-8, 3-3 Big 12 Conference) will cap a long stretch of home appearances against No. 11 University of Texas (9-5, 4-2).

Last season, the Longhorns were ranked second in the nation for the entire year, right behind the formerly invincible Penn State, who beat them in the final match of the NCAA Tournament. However, they have been slipping in the polls this season. The Longhorns went on a stretch of wins to kick off the season, but a non-conference match against Illinois changed that; with its first win in the books, Texas began to lose again and again. It should be noted that it has only lost to teams ranked above itself, with the sole exception of Texas A&M, which slaughtered the Longhorns in College Station, contrary to the nation's expectations.

Texas has fared well against K-State in the past. In the 30 matches that have taken place since before most students were born, it has



Matt Blinter | Collegian
Sophomore middle blocker Alex Muff spikes the ball against the University of Oklahoma team Wednesday evening in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats take on Texas tomorrow at 7 p.m.

See VBALL, Page 7



GRAZ GRAFFITI

Student's time in Austria brings dating experiences, friends

Elena Buckner
edge editor

Lauren Renee Brewer is part of our weekly series on international life and travel featuring K-State students who have experienced studying abroad and students living and studying in their own countries worldwide. Brewer, graduate student in grain science, studied in Austria at the University of Graz during the summer 2010 semester.

Q: What kind of accommodation did you have? What did you do for food?

I lived in a student home with three guys from Russia and two girls. I only saw one of the girls over four months of being in the flat. Student homes are like dorms; there are five bedrooms (two people share a room), two water closets and two shower rooms. For food, I ate out, which is also what I do here.

Q: Was there a main "problem" at or around the school?

Graz is really safe; there was a lot of graffiti, but the town loves graffiti so I don't know if I'd call it a problem. Maybe public drunkenness, but with three large universities in town, the drunks were actually 30- to 50-year-old men. Go figure.

Q: What did you do on the weekends?

Hang out with my friends and capoeira group, a Brazilian martial art, or travel, because flights were cheap and train tickets are half-price, in most cases, for people under 26.

Q: Did you experience the dating scene at all? Was there a difference in male/female interactions?

The sexual and unrestricted racial questions they asked that would not be "OK" in the U.S. was a big difference. Also, the guys I went out with thought I should know everything about their country of origin. On a date one guy asked, "Do you have a boyfriend?" I said, "No." So the guy said, "Oh, you're a homosexual?" I responded, "No, that would make me single."

Q: Were there any random facts or realizations you discovered there?

Americans smile at strangers. During my stay, whether they knew English or not, many 60-year-old men asked me out because I smiled at them in passing on the street. This made them think that I was interested. I wasn't; I was "being polite."

Q: How popular were tobacco and/or other drugs?

Tobacco was huge. I was told they were taught that recycling is good, but obviously the "D.A.R.E. Dog" that we have in America didn't make it to Austria to explain that smoking is bad. And drinking is just something they do with a meal and for leisure; there was lots of beer and wine.

Q: What did you miss most about the U.S. and K-State? What do you miss most about Austria now?

In Austria, I missed large beds, my car and Mexican food. I miss my friends and the good bread from Austria.



Courtesy photos

Top: Keree Bohman, former K-State employee, and Lauren Brewer, graduate student in grain science, enjoy a weekend in Athens, Greece. **Bottom:** Brewer navigates the complex streets of Venice, Italy.

under two professors, but I only worked with one directly.

Q: How did the classes and instructor interaction compare to K-State? Did you find any language or cultural barriers that made it hard to learn?

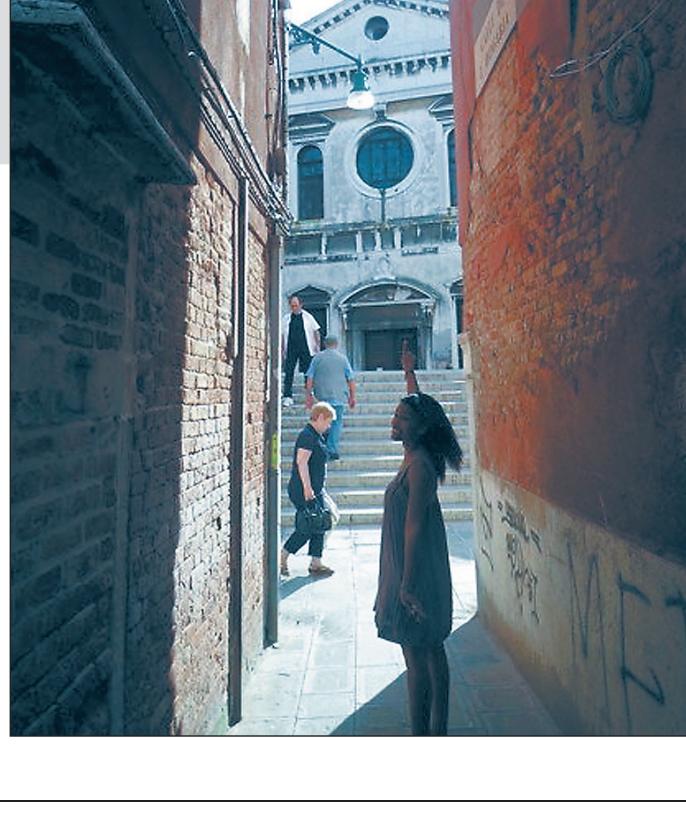
In all interactions, everyone wanted to practice their English, so I didn't have much trouble.

Q: What was your favorite thing about the culture?

The recycling in town. The whole town recycles.

Q: Who were some of the friends you made? Was it easy to meet people from the country where you studied?

I made too many friends to name. It was really easy to make friends; someone invited me out literally every day.



Manhattan area offers many dating options beyond dinner, theater



Sara Gudde

Coffee at Bluestem Bistro, Radina's Coffeehouse & Roastery or Starbucks is great for a first date. For a second or third, maybe dinner at Olive Garden, CoCo Bolos or Aroy Thai Cuisine and a movie at Seth Childs Cinema. But what about the fourth or fifth date? What happens when dinner and a movie just doesn't cut it anymore?

Never fear, K-Staters, Manhattan has more to offer than fine dining and cinema.

Take advantage of the beautiful fall weather and head outside with your significant other. Try biking on the Manhattan Linear Trail and make a day of it; it is about 18 miles long. Don't have a bike? Head to City Park, Warner Memorial Park or CiCo Park and take a romantic stroll.

Keep other outdoor activities in mind. For a local classic, head up to Manhattan Hill together. Check out Tuttle Creek Reservoir for fishing, canoeing, kayaking or Frisbee golf. Check out the observation point to watch the scenic overlook on Kansas Highway 177 for a night of star-gazing. Visit the Sunset Zoolog-



Swaying to the dynamic salsa beat, Abimaeu Carrion and Diana Munoz swing back and forth Sept. 3, 2009, during salsa night, formerly held at PJ's. Since PJ's closed last October, salsa night is now held Thursdays at Bushwacker Saloon.

Chelsy Lueth | Collegian

ical Park. Have some fun in the sun at Pillsbury Crossing. The outdoor possibilities are endless.

Feeling artsy? Plan a visit to the Beach Museum of Art, the Strecker-Nelson Gallery or the Manhattan Arts Center. If you want to take a seat and relax, catch a performance at McCain Auditorium. Student tickets are typically discounted.

Like pottery? Head to On the Pot, a pottery playhouse in Salina, and paint pottery with your date.

Is your significant other a his-

tory buff? Check out the Riley County Historical Museum.

Want an out-of-town destination? Go wine tasting at the Oz Winery in downtown Wamego.

Enjoy the nightlife? Grab some ice cream at Cold Stone Creamery and walk around Aggieville. Go bar-hopping in the 'Ville. Put on your dancing shoes and head to Longhorns Saloon for swing dancing and two steppin' Be at Bushwacker Saloon on Thursday nights for salsa dancing with DJ Luis.

Like miniature golf? Go putting at Wildcat Creek Golf & Fitness or Time Out Corner, which also has a pretty sweet arcade.

Want something a little more out of the ordinary? Go dumpster diving.

Want to stick close to campus? Go swimming together at the Natatorium or cheer on the Wildcats at a sporting event — football, baseball, volleyball, to name a few. Try exploring campus and taking random pictures. Explore a building you



Illustration by Caitlin Wetherill

have never been in before.

Sometimes it is nice to have a night in. Carve a pumpkin together for Halloween. Make cookies, or cook dinner together.

"Tis the season ... to head to Britt's Garden Acres for a hayrack ride or take the Ghost Tour in Fort Riley.

When it gets too cold to walk

outside, take a stroll around Manhattan Town Center. Go ice-skating in City Park.

Regardless of where you go or what you do, remember to relax, have a good time and enjoy the one you're with.

Sara Gudde is a senior in secondary education. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

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Legendary folk artist visiting McCain



Courtesy photo

Grammy Award winner Janis Ian to perform

Lisa Barry
junior staff writer

Folk singer and music legend Janis Ian is scheduled to take the stage tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The event is part of the 2010-2011 McCain Performance Series.

Ian has been writing and performing music for over 40 years and was the first musical guest on Saturday Night Live.

Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain Auditorium, approached Ian's booking agent to invite Ian to K-State for a specific

reason.

"Her career closely parallels the history of McCain Auditorium," Holmberg said.

McCain Auditorium was dedicated in 1970, around the same time Ian's career took off.

Holmberg said aside from being a pioneer in songwriting, Ian also set several cultural trends and became a cultural icon. He said her 1967 debut song "Society's Child" was about interracial romance and was banned a year after its release. A year after it was banned, it was nominated for a Grammy.

Ian is scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the McCain Box Office. Student tickets are half-price.

VBALL | Overshadowed

Continued from Page 5

won almost three quarters of them, including a non-stop series of victories since late 2003. Last season, Texas swept K-State in both meetings.

The Longhorns undoubtedly have some built players on their side. Junior middle blocker Rachael Adams has an average of 2.84 kills per game, which is lower than some of the greats, but her .427 hitting percentage is better than what some players can hit on a big night. The team's star hitter, senior outside hitter Julianne Faucette, has an average 3.08 kills per game with a .210 hitting percentage.

First serve is set for 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Fans not able to attend can listen to the match on 1350 KMAN.

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Food-borne illnesses start with improper preparation

Precautions necessary when preparing food

Elahe Bahadori
junior staff writer

Proper food handling is one way to prevent food-borne illnesses, the flu or a common cold. However, students commonly make mistakes when handling the food bought at the grocery store and prepared at home.

"What they're doing wrong may be many things, but poor personal hygiene is a contributor," said Valentina Remig, assistant professor of human nutrition and member of the American Dietetics Association.

Remig said often people are unclean, have an unprotected cut on their hands or have a contagious illness they can share with those eating the food. She

said people who are not careful with how they handle their food could cause themselves, and others, to get sick.

Symptoms of these illnesses include cramping with gastrointestinal problems, vomiting, fever, dehydration and flu, all due to a simple lack of proper food handling.

"I wouldn't want to get sick, throw off my daily routine or waste money by not handling food properly," said Ellen Roberson, freshman in open option.

Many students have busy schedules and do not have the time to recover from a sickness due to food-borne illnesses. Some people can't afford to miss class, work or other extracurricular activities.

Elizabeth Barrett, associate professor of hospitality management and dietetics, said a few things people might be doing

wrong include not properly washing their hands prior to preparing food, not cooking food to the correct internal temperature and incorrectly thawing frozen meats and poultry.

Keeping leftovers in the refrigerator longer than five days can be unhealthy, Barrett said. It is also unhealthy to use the same knife to cut raw meats and vegetables without properly washing it between uses.

Checking expiration dates, reading directions on how to cook meat, always keeping kitchens sanitary and maintaining personal hygiene will all reduce the chances of getting sick.

With food-borne illnesses posing a risk to each student's day-to-day eating schedule, these tips are important to keep in mind while preparing food. Your immune system will thank you.

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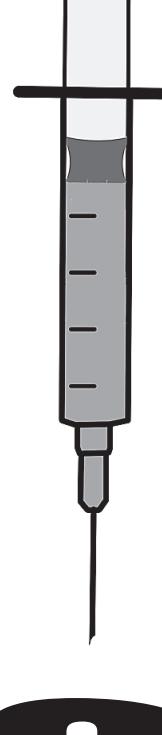
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Rave to Save helps flood victims in Pakistan

Student organization works to raise money

Tiffany Roney
staff writer

Millions of Pakistani citizens lack basic shelter, food, water and education due to massive floods that left one-fifth of the country underwater, according to an Aug. 30 reuters.com article.

The Coalition at K-State, a student-run social justice organization, aims to help Pakistan with its Rave

to Save: Pakistani Flood Relief.

Erin White, junior in political science and vice president of The Coalition, said last year's Rave to Save for Haiti, which raised \$1,500 for earthquake aid efforts, was so successful she and fellow members decided to make the rave an annual event.

"This is an incredible opportunity to partner with other K-State students to make a difference and help an area of the world that is desperately hurting right now," she said.

White said 100 percent of the proceeds from the rave go to Zindagi Trust, a nonprofit organization providing immediate flood relief and supplies, as well as tent schools.

For more information on Zindagi Trust, visit zindagitrust.org.

Rave to Save will be held tonight from 9 to 11 p.m. in Salsarita's at the K-State Student Union. Tickets are \$5 in advance. They are available at The Coalition's booth at the Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., or for \$7 at the door.

ANTIGONE | A modern touch

Continued from Page 1

Another character suffering from Antigone's act is Haemon, played by Nicholas Yetter, sophomore in theatre. Haemon is Antigone's lover and is faced with the dilemma of defying his father, Creon, or helping his lover.

"I just suggest for people to come out and see it and not be afraid of the Greek aspect. It's very easy to understand and I suggest people come and see what it's all about," Perez

said. "It's interesting and entertaining to watch."

The show is based on Greek mythology, but the story has some modern elements introduced to it, featured in some of the costumes and the light setup.

"I really enjoyed the technical side of the show. The lights were done really well and the sounds in the background added to how the Elders came across," said Maggie Thompson, freshman in theatre. "An-

other part I enjoyed was the overall blend of characters. Certain characters that were very brief played a very strong role and that shows how strong a concise character can be in this story."

The production of "Antigone" will be performed at 7:30 tonight and Saturday night, and will run Oct. 13-16 at the same time. To purchase tickets or for more ticket information, visit the McCain Auditorium box office.

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